

Falsehood in High Places.

was stated by Senator WALKER of Mississippi, and endorsed by his colleague, Mr. Hays, in the Dallas Loco Foco Convention, in the fall, the candidate of Union Convention for Vice President, declared himself opposed to the re-charter of the United States Bank at the time he introduced a petition for its re-charter into the Senate of the United States in 1852; and that Mr. Hays stated, that he went for the re-charter in obedience to *positive* instructions from the Mississippians. Legislature. Now, we venture the assertion, that even the State Convention, in its present pious day of falsehood and detraction, has not ventured an assertion, on its own responsibility, (although it endorses the statement of Walker by its official press,) so entirely at variance with all historical facts. We quote the statement of Mr. Hays, made to the Convention, so we find reported in the "New-Orleans Courier," by a short sentence by the editor:—

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It is not the very existence of the United States, but the very life of the nation, that is at stake. It is not the mere preservation of the Union, but the preservation of the principles of the Union. It is not the mere preservation of the Union, but the preservation of the principles of the Union. It is not the mere preservation of the Union, but the preservation of the principles of the Union.

the Union but by a stronger sense of duty and a more complete devotion to the subject. Mr. Jefferson has but little to say in this connection. He is not in favor of the Union but he is in favor of the Union.

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We publish below an article from the

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Should any one doubt the correctness of the above report, if they will go with us to the State Library, they can read them in the Congressional Journals on file in the Secretary of State's Office; or also in the books which we refer.

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SUBJECT.

Mr. Sir:—I received your favour of

JAMES K. POLK AGAINST ABOLISHING
THE SLAVE TRADE

for by the interests of humanity and religion

non32. Mr. Peto VOTED IN THE NEGATIVE.—Cong. Deb. vol. 7, page 859.

In a letter to Joux, written at Virginia

his recent defeat by his
own party, in Convention assembled, 'proves
conclusively the falsehood of the accusation.
When a man's own peculiar friends refuse to
do him justice, it would be preposterous to
expect it from the public generally; conse-
quently we shall hear no more about the in-
famous clouds perpetrated by the Whigs in
1840.

LOUISIANA ELECTION
DATE IS ONE STOP: 1000-1000

BY EZEKIEL BACON,
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As the slender strong hold, he struck his foot in
 When founded the glissao of way
 And larkins came vile, the would ent with tails,
 Ony barrels of Otter, held Bilboos bay,
 With Nadison dew at the basin
 So now for the light, we rise in M'ing night,
 And birds of Bil factins of a white.
 Then a song he the Sage, the line housed Sage
 Yet it wasing in line and crown;
 Their loor shall be stand, the pride of the line
 Struthing in a orch alone.
 Pittsfield, May 13, 1841.

Natty's Lament.

And how elected again, I'll bet, say,
Not still I am almost electable on the way,
Tells Washington White House, in Kentucky Oh,
For the very unfortunate, Ac.

And that is not all, for they make me read back, and,
And give me no chance to come up to the work, and,
And at all I am not going, you'll think it a joke,
And the more I have to do, all going for this.

And the very unfortunate, Ac.

But at last I will try and remain quite resigned, and,
I feel on this I really have a right to my mind, and,
At this not to be mad, why I mean to read my
And the more I have to do, all going for this.

You're very unfortunate, Ac.
Really pretty Ac., Ac.